7 More Days for Plumbers' Ball Tickets

McGill Daily

Old McGill '52 Photo Deadline Saturday

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A VIEW OF ONE OF THE REHEARSALS for the Choral Society's 'Sing at Christmas' reveals director Gifford Mitchell giving the group some pointers as he prepares the singers for the big performance Saturday night at 8.30.

COUNCIL NOTES

The Students' Executive Council last night appointed two more members to the Awards Committee of the Awards Banquet. Appointed were Bimbo Black and John Dinsmore.

It was also approved that in future the combined Faculties of Divinity and Music should have one representative on the Scarlet Key. This would be one representative in all from both faculties and is the first time they will have representation on the Key.

Council decided to send two unused ping pong tables to the SAC which would put them back into use after four years of lying in the Union attic. The tables have been hors de combat because of the lack of space in the Union in which to install them.

Council Also:

Passed a motion in favour of the "Bring back Christ to Christmas" campaign being staged by the other universities on the Island of Montreal.

Approved the amended constitution of the Club Hispanico, the Spanish speaking group of the campus.

Amended Bill Passed by 73-49 Vote at Parliament

TIM BUCK (left), National Leader of the Labour Progressive Party who acted as Speaker for the L.P.P. at the Mock Parliament last night, chats with PROFESSOR MICHAEL OLIVER, speaker of the house, after the decision had been reached.

Large Gathering Approves Big Five Conference

By GERALD N. F. CHARNESS AND WENDY SCOTT

By a 73 to 49 majority one of the largest houses in modern McGill Model Parliament history passed a bill favoring a Big Five Conference for the purpose of negotiating a mutually satisfactory settlement of the cold war.

The bill, proposed by the Labor Progressive Government and amended by the Progressive Conservatives also advocated the banning of atomic weapons, and the simultaneous and immediate reduction of armaments under strict international control and inspection by the United Nations. De facto recognition was extended to Communist China, de jure recognition to follow on Chinese withdrawal from Korea, and the establishment of a permanent settlement there.

Led by Mr. Tim Buck, federal leader of the national Labor Progressive Party, the Government was unsuccessful in its attempt to pass the bill as tabled. In his speech, Mr. Buck emphasized that his government's proposal was a positive on the road to a peace which Canada needs so badly.

"Rearmament," he said, "is bad for Canada and bad for Canada's people, for it tends to turn this country from industrialization to the mere exploitation of its natural resources in the interest of the United States. It is only by furthering our own industrial development in an era of peace that Canada can attain those high goals set forth by the late Sir Wilfred Laurier."

He rejected the Truman peace proposals on the grounds that international inspection of armaments beginning with defensive weapons would merely give the United States an opportunity to discover the defensive resources of the U.S.S.R. without imperilling her own offensive power. "True peace," said Mr. Buck, "can only be accomplished at the conference table with the prior establishment of a Five-power peace pact."

"Canada," he continued, "Should interest herself, not in preparation for war, but in the development of world trade. It should strive to persuade the great nations of the world to sit down together and work out a plan for permanent peace."

In Asia, too, Canada must change its policy, Mr. Buck stated. On that continent, the primary desire is for freedom, and should be their friends in this endeavor for economic as well as moral reasons.

"I am for Canada," Mr. Buck concluded. "It is for her interests we strive, and not for the interests of any foreign power."

Peace

Discussion of the bill centred primarily around whether it was an actual and sincere proposal for peace, or merely one of many Communist attempts at propaganda. The Progressive Party, led by Donald Joss, stated that, as proposed, the bill "had no teeth," and, in its original wording, would simply be another piece of Communist propaganda.

His party, in the form of an amendment, changed the original wording to indicate that the House felt that it was Russian imperialism that was the primary cause for the present state of world tension; and that de jure recognition of China and that country's subsequent admittance to the United Nations could be achieved only on the withdrawal of her troops from Korea.

The other PC proposals confined themselves to technical changes in the text of the LPP motion.

The spokesman for The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Party, Earl Kruger, supported the Government bill, giving as his reasons that, although the bill itself may not do much good, a Five-power conference would clear the air and show the world where the true conflict lies. It would be an indication, he said, that Canada has faith in negotiation and believes that people can "sit around a table and settle their differences without resort to war."

The Liberals' main speaker, Marvin Gameroff contended that his party, while upholding the principles of the bill, support the amendment in order to make the bill workable.

Communist China

Two sub-amendments were proposed from the floor by Independant members, one advocating the immediate admission of Communist China to the U.N., and another favoring de facto recognition of that country only after the establishment of peace in Korea. Both were defeated.

Heckling

Outbursts of heckling arose at many points, and, contrary to usual McGill tradition, even the guest speaker was not free from the catcalls of the opposition. Order was maintained in the House by Professor Michael Oliver only by constant exercise of his authority as Speaker.

Largest Crowd Since '49 Gathers in Union

An estimated 300 people gathered in the Union Ballroom last night to see the second Model Parliament of the year, and to listen to Tim Buck, national leader of the L.P.P. party, who spoke at length in support of a bill presented by the L.PP clubbers who formed the government party for the evening.

The crowd was the biggest seen at a Model Parliament here since the 1948-49 term, when a bill to outlaw communism was defeated by a vote of some 150 to 40.

The Daily played host to members of the metropolitan press at a press table set up in the centre of the floor, the position occupied by Hansard stenographers in the House of Commons. Newspapers present were the Gazette, Star, and Herald of Montreal, and the Canadian Tribune.

The reporter who covered the Parliament for the Montreal Star was a famous Daily alumnus — Francis Allen, author of last year's feature 'Up From the Mire.'

Many of the persons present were not McGill students, but were attracted to the Union last night by the presence of Tim Buck. An estimated one-third of the 'independents' present were not eligible to vote because voting is limited to students.

George Linder, president of the Evening Undergraduates Society of Sir George Williams College, which numbers in its ranks some 3,000 evening students, was one of the Georgians who came over for a look-see at McGill political debators and their renowned guest.

The LPP ranks were thinned when the Speaker asked all non-McGill students to move to end of the chamber. The CCF also suffered considerably.

Senate Added to Mock Parliament

Antigonish, N.S. (C.U.P.) — For the first time in the history of its campus politics, a Senate will be added to the Mock Parliament at St. Francis Xavier University.

The Senate was inaugurated to fulfill two policies of the S.P.A. The first is to enable more students to participate in the sessions. Secondly, in functioning as a separate body, the Senate will be a source of study to the would be Parliamentarians.

The Senate will be composed of approximately ten members. It has also been stated that four of the ten seats will go to the opposition parties in acknowledgement of their support to the welfare of the nation.

St. Francis Xavier University anticipates a lively session on opening night, which is to be early in February.

Festive Mood Is Planned For "Sing at Christmas"

Choral Society Concert Set for Saturday

Ice-skating time is "Sing at Christmas" time on Saturday evening when the McGill Choral Society presents their Christmas concert, a program of festive music in the season's spirit. The concert will take place in the Currie Gym at 8:30 p.m.

A novel attraction of this year's program will be "LesPatineurs", an arrangement of Waldteufel's well-known **Skaters' Waltz** as adapted for mixed voices by Leslie Woodgate with words by Duncan Young. "The waltz, portraying as it does the light-hearted gaiety and crisp freshness of youth in the winter season, is not only fun for us to sing, but it will be fun for our audience to listen to as well," stated Don Cameron, librarian of the Society, "and we hope that it will equal in popularity Fred Waring's version of the "Nutcracker Suite" which was favorably received two years ago."

Decorations of the gym will follow the yuletide and winter themes, incorporating the martlets of McGill — however, this year those familiar birds will be on ice in keeping with the choral skaters.

The program is divided into two parts. The first half will consist of the Christmas Story, said and sung with narrations by Roger Adcock, B.A., Dip. Ed., a member of the society. Part II will portray the more festive side of the holiday season with the waltz afore-mentioned and a short skit adapted from Stephen Leacock's story entitled "The Errors of Santa Claus."

"The concert comes at the end of eight weeks of intensive rehearsal under the direction of Gifford Mitchell and accompaniment of Doris Killam," said Alan Finley, president of the Society.

Tickets in limited number will be available at the Gym on Saturday evening. They are also on sale, priced at 75c each, today or tomorrow between 11 and 3 in the following buildings: Phys. Sc. Center, Engineering, Arts, and Union; and between 12 and 2 in the Medical Building. Tickets can still be obtained from members of the Society.

ASUS Dance to Keep Union Open New Year's Eve

Although Montreal night clubs will close at 10 p.m. on Dec. 31, the McGill Union will just be opening up with this year's New Year's Eve Dance. The dance, which is an annual affair, will last from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Music will be supplied by the Westernaires. There will be refreshments served, soft drinks distributed, and a good supply of noise makers and novelties for bringing in the New Year in the approved manner.

The style of dress for the dance is optional. This was decided by the Committee in charge of the dance as a possible solution to the difficulties involved in obtaining a taxi on New Year's Eve. The price of admission is $3.50 per couple and includes refreshments and noise makers.

Tickets for the dance will be available in the Union from noon until 2 p.m. starting Monday, December 17. It would be advisable to get your tickets early said Spence Skelton. "There are a limited number of tickets and judging from past performances they will all be sold within the first few days after they go on sale next Monday."

McGill, Mac Blend Voices In Xmas Sing

Macdonald College, Que., Dec. 12 — (Special) — One hundred and eighty McGill voices blended with over 500 voices of Macdonald staff and students in their University hymn as "a wonderful evening for all concerned" drew to a close.

Christmas—in four bus loads—arrived here at Macdonald College tonight; virtually the entire student body turned to welcome members of the McGill Choral Society on the occasion of the Society's 1951 Macdonald presentation of "Sing at Christmas."

Bill Bokovay, president of the Student Council at Macdonald told The Daily that he felt that the concert had helped bring the whole idea of Christmas to the College. He expressed his pleasure at having seen students of McGill and Macdonald blending their voices in familiar Christmas airs.

In all, two hours of entertainment was provided. The programme is the same as is being presented at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday night. Direction was by Gifford Mitchell.

McGill Debators To Oppose U.S. Colleges on Iran

Two McGill debators, Jack Greenstein and Pat Vos, left Montreal this morning to debate in Philadelphia. While there they will debate against the Universities of Pennsylvania, Temple and Swarthmore.

The subject under debate will be —Resolved: "That the Iranian government was justified in its plan to nationalize the oil industry in Iran. The McGill debators will uphold the affirmative of the resolution at the three colleges. This is the same topic that was used here in the Scottish debating trials.

Both debators have taken an active interest in debating here during the past few years. Pat Vos is woman Vice-President of the Debating Society and Jack Greenstein is Men's Vice-President.

This is the first major tour for the Debating Union this year. The last time the University of Pennsylvania debated here, two years ago, they defeated McGill.

Next term McGill will debate at home against Scotland, West Point, Osgood Hall, Royal Military Academy, University of Pennsylvania, and other colleges. Away McGill will debate University of Toronto at Osgood Hall, Yale, West Point, Columbia and Norfolk Penitentiary.

Ball and Smoker on Tap for Engineers

Ceiling to Highlight Decorations; Blake Sewell Set for Ball

sold after only three days of sales for this year's Plumber's Ball, it was announced last night by the Ball committee. The Ball, which is an annual affair, will take place on Friday, Jan. 11. Tickets are one sale now until Dec. 21 and can be obtained, at $5 each, only by or through engineers.

The patrons and patronesses who have been invited for the ball include Dr. F. Cyril James, Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of McGill, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, Dr. Ira MacNab, President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and His Worship Camillien Houde, Mayor of Montreal.

Music for the Ball will be supplied by Blake Sewell's 16-piece orchestra, and professional entertainment is being planned. The affair is formal, and anyone dressed otherwise will not be admitted. Free refreshments will be served at midnight by hired caterers. Two bottles of champagne will be given as door prizes at midnight. Ice will be available to cool the champagne.

Decorations for the Plumber's Ball will include a complete false ceiling. A net will be raised high above the floor by a special system of pulleys. Above the net, hundreds of star-like lights will be scattered and red and gold aluminum reflectors will complete the effect. In evidence around the gym will be the exhibits now under construction in the various departmental clubs, reflecting the advancement of science theme. Also present in the decorations scheme will be Lady Godiva, trademark of the Plumber's Ball. The entrance to the gym and the two table sections will be separated from the dance floor by green shrubbery.

Graham MacHutchin, chairman of ticket sales, has announced that no table reservations will be made unless at least three tickets are presented at the booth. This is to insure that the tables will be uniformly filled.

EUS Calls for Faculty Teams; Newman Donates Oysters

The Engineering Undergraduate Society has called for teams of ten men apiece to represent their respective years in a Boat Race at the Smoker tomorrow. Each year is limited to one team, and the race is scheduled to start at 10 p.m. The committee has requested a class representative from each year to leave his entry in the noticeboard.

The team winning the event will have won for all qualified members of its year free access to a supply of Malpeque oysters. These oysters have been donated by Johnny Newman on behalf of the Beaver Construction Company. Newman a former engineer and a member of the McGill 'Redmen,' 1949-50, has signified his intention of attending the event.

Another feature of the evening will be the drawing of a multiple door prize by one of the entertainers. This year the prize consists of a ticket to the Plumbers' Ball donated by the Plumbers' Ball Committee: a suit of tails, donated by Classy: two chicken dinners, courtesy of the Chic'n Coop: and a corsage from Louis Quinze.

The Smoker is slated to start at 9 p.m., when the canteen will be opened. Besides the oysters, free refreshments such as cheese, chips, cokes, crackers, peanuts, pickles, and pretzels will be distributed.

Bob Keep, ticket sales manager, announced that there are only twenty tickets left. These are going on sale at nine o'clock this morning in the lobby of the Engineering Building, and will be sold as long as the supply lasts. Any Engineers without tickets will have to pay one dollar for admission at the door of the Ballroom on Friday night.

Arrangements have been made to provide checking in the billiard room under the supervision of George Foster and Mrs. Altham.

Annual Photos

All students who are intending to graduate this year and who have had their photos taken for Old McGill '52, are advised to return their proofs and biography cards to Van Dyck Studios, 1445 Drummond St., if they have not done so already. All persons failing to do this before Saturday, Dec. 15 will not have their photo included in the graduate section of the Yearbook. This deadline is necessitated by contract arrangements with the printer. So far, only 60% of the photos have been handed in.

WORLD EVENTS

MUNSAN, Korea: The Allied negotiators challeneged the Communists to produce detailed information about the Allied prisoners of war or to admit that they have not observed the Geneva rules-of-the-war convention. The Communists evaded the challenge and proposed to give the information in return for an agreement that all prisoners will be interchanged immediately after an armistice.

OTTAWA: The House of Commons gave the third and final reading to a bill authorizing the government to go ahead with construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway project with or without help from the United States. The Bill now goes to the Senate for three more readings and Royal Assent. It provides for the establishment of a Crown company to undertake the construction.

Staff Meeting

There will be an extremely important meeting of the Daily Staff Friday at 1 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union to discuss policy for the next term.

Freshmen Prove Useful To Genetics Research

By DICK PURSER

Are you an offspring of a multiple birth? Are your parents related in any way? Most students facing these questions at registration are understandably puzzled as to their purpose. We would not be surprised to hear of some perplexed character answering the latter question "Husband and Wife." Actually, they are tied in directly with the current genetics research program.

The Department of Genetics is engaged in the study of hereditary characteristics involved in multiple births and parent relationships. The main object of this research is to find the risk of possible deficiency or increased disease susceptibility among children of related parents, and to find the chance of identical and dissimilar twins developing similar ailments or characteristics. The questions were asked to enable the department to study such cases as may develop. They are part of an attempt to compile permanent records of hundreds of cases of each type, in order to facilitate research. In this respect, the department works in association with such institutions as the Children's Memorial Hospital.

A major difficulty in the program is to determine which human characteristics are governed by environment and which by heredity. Identical twins, for instance, are likely to develop similar personalities even if separated at birth into

(Continued on page 4)

Austrians Bid Farewell; To Return in January

After two days of recordings, concerts, reception and banquets, the Austrian Student Choral Group are leaving Montreal this morning to continue their American tour. They will return in January.

Their visit began with their arrival at 8:05 a.m. on Tuesday, and breakfast in the Union. That afternoon they had a tour of McGill.

They were officially welcomed to McGill at a cocktail party in the Reading Room and a banquet in the Union. Prof. L. M. Baudoin of Law, and Prof. F. M. Watkins of Political Science welcomed them on behalf of the University, and Jacques Tetrault on behalf of the Student's Society. Dr. Oscar Boch, leader of the group, was presented with a copy of "Oldest McGill."

At 8 p.m. their concert in the Gym began, after which there was an informal reception in the Officer's Mess. The girls were billeted in three women's fraternity houses, and the men went to the S.C.M. House.

They made two recordings yesterday, one a special broadcast at the C.B.C. this morning, and the other that afternoon. An actual performance at the Children's Memorial Hospital was recorded by CFCF as part of the Hospital's Tiny Tim Campaign.

At 5 p.m. they gave a recital in the R.V.C. Common Room. It included folk singing, solos, and readings of poetry and other selections. There was a duet of a zither and a guitar, and two solos by a harpist. There was no dancing, since there was neither room nor wooden floors.

Mel Rothman, I.S.S. Chairman of the Austrian Concert, said that the "Concert was thoroughly enjoyable," and that their singing was "most vigorous and sincere."

HOCKEY TICKETS

Student tickets for this Friday night's game at the Forum against University of Montreal will be on sale today in the Union between 12 and 2 p.m. An athletic coupon plus 25 cents is the cost of the ticket.

This is McGill's second home game of the year and the last before the Christmas holidays.

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The Library Situation

Any student at McGill whose courses require extensive references or come complete with a reading list of twenty or thirty volumes knows what is meant by the Library situation. With facilities now at an absolute minimum, being utilized to capacity, the library system at McGill is anything but adequate.

So often students have a tendency to blame the librarians and those responsible for the policies of the various libraries, but this is only seeing the situation from one angle. The system of fines which is perhaps the most obnoxious factor involved, causes a good deal of frustration and hard feeling. Where there are large classes which have term essay papers many individual students have great difficulty in obtaining the references. The result often is a tendency to be averse in returning the text in time, especially when it is 500 pages in length and it is available for only twenty-four hours. Consequently a fine is levied which can be sufficiently large to mean something to the student and thus irritate him. But if this was not the case, there would be a tendency on the part of students to forget the fine and keep the book longer, thus depriving other students of its use.

The logical solution to the problem, of course, would be to increase the number of texts which are so greatly in demand. Here, perhaps, the libraries might be justly criticized for each year they issue an extensive list of the number of new volumes that have been purchased and the student gets the impression that it would be much better to spend the money on those texts that are so scarce and yet heavily in demand. Whether all such texts are purchased in sufficient numbers if they are available from the printing houses or whether they are sacrificed to the purchase of new and different books we are not certain. But it would certainly seem wiser to follow the former policy and from the students' standpoint it would ease the situation somewhat.

There are many factors to be taken into account in the situation as a whole. The number of people registered in any one course tends to vary quite considerably each year. What was adequate as the number of volumes as references to this year's class may be completely inadequate to a larger class the following year. Under such a situation a medium must be struck and this again may be difficult for students to understand. However we must admit that it is a little hard to see why some books which have not been taken out for two or three years may only be borrowed for 48 hours. Again many students find it particularly frustrating especially in the Spring when exams are approaching to have to give up a text which they have read part way through and have little hope of getting again for several days. Twenty-four hours can seem a pretty short period to read a large book of Philosophy or a highly technical reference. But this again is usually the fault of no one and is the result of scarce texts gone out of print or large classes using them.

It is not without a great deal of anticipation that staff and students alone await the new library structure now under way but until then the only solution is to make the best of a very bad situation.

J. E.

The Artsman And The Donner Building

"The Donner Building for Medical Research." It juts out from the Medical building like a new thumb on an old hand, opening its doors to science until 5 p.m. daily. At night, students have been known to throw snowballs at its windows to get its closed doors unlocked.

I entered this building, armed with only the two major rules of research etiquette: (a) It is considered in very bad taste for a visitor to handle the animals. (b) It is considered in even worse taste for a visitor to lose an animal.

FOR UNDERGRADS

I emerged with an unstable floorplan of mental impressions which I now pass on to curious Artsmen and expectant pre-medical and pre-dental students.

"Where the rat is king though his reign is short." This motto might well be hung over the third floor which holds both the Psychology department and the common room where "cokes" are sold for five cents a piece. Here, in cages around the walls of various rooms, are to be found white rats, hooded rats, neurotic rats, jumping rats — in fact every type of rat known to psychologists.

GRANT'S ROLE

Buzzers were selecting and rejecting as I entered the small, apparatus-loaded office of Dr. Dalbir Bindra. Here several projects set in motion by the thirty thousand dollar Rockefeller Institute grant to the department were described. "The work, Dr. Bindra explained, "is divided into two general categories. We are investigating the neurophysiological bases of behaviour and studying the effects of early experiences on such factors as emotion, maturation and intelligence."

I was then allowed to wander around the department to watch some of this work in the raw. It was feeding time and nature and metabolism were being reinforced with ingenious mixtures of raw meat, water, dog biscuits, mashed rye and cod-liver oil. In another room rats were being trained to jump on a Lashley jumping block. I was further informed that several dogs were being exercised on the roof.

SOCIAL DOGS

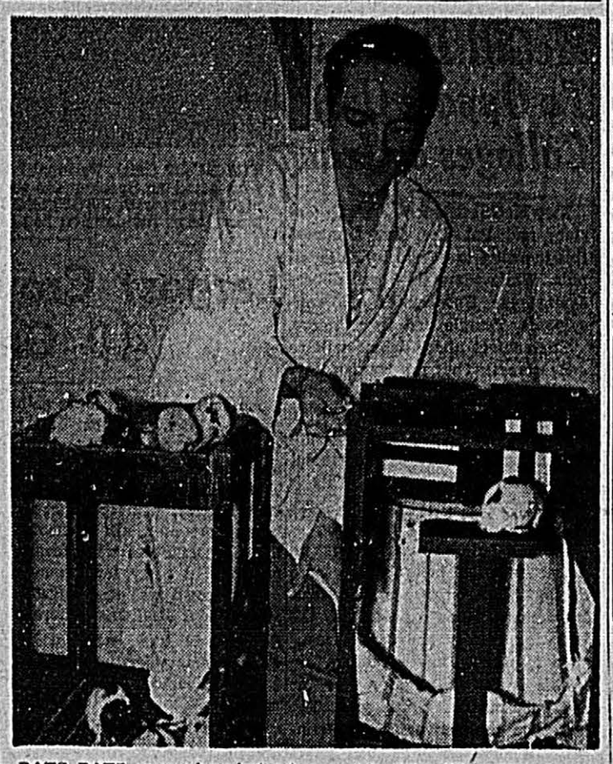
The next problem to be brought to my notice was that of the social life of dogs. For dogs have social problems which are almost human in their nature. Dr. B. Thomson, who is doing much of this work, explained that dogs have a dominance heirarchy, share food, and act differently in the presence of other dogs than when alone. What was especially interesting was the fact that dogs reared in homes and then brought to the laboratory were less inclined to share food and were more dominant than so-called "restricted" dogs. This prompted a Daily wit to suggest a straight-jacket society on the human level.

As I left the department, Dr. Bindra summed up the attiiude of all concerned: "The department's principle is that of extracting a maximum amount of work from a minimum amount of expenditure."

ROGUE'S GALLERY

The next stop was the Department of Experimental Dentistry where a very tall Dr. McEachern greeted me and spoke briefly, and generally, of the work being done. An equally tall Dr. McCarthy then explained the mysteries and skulls of the department of Plastic and Oral Surgery. Before" and "after" pictures of remodelled patients were hung on noticeboards together with their case histories; and in cabinets along the walls, section jaws, and molds of fractured jaws cysts, and defective teeth were conspicuous by their presence. As Dr. McCarthy spoke of the effects of plastic surgery on patients lives, grinning skulls sectioned and quartered my impressions in a mad metaphysical orgy.

The work of Drs. Racey, Gill, and Edminson took me to the Dental Department of Histology. Here, teeth of dogs which had been deprived of pyrodoxine and potassium in their diets, were stripped of their calcium by means of an electrolytic current. The remaining pulp and hard parts of the teeth were then sectioned and studied for defects.



RATS, RATS, everywhere but not one cat in sight. JIM SMITH, M.A., is trying to get one of the rats to jump in the Lashley jumping stand.

The last stop for a very confused Artsman was the Department of Experimental Surgery. I sat in a small office and spoke to a smiling receptionist and a very interesting Dr. Samuels. It was here that I learned of the almost-fascinating work of Drs. K. Scobie and R. Smith.

In studying the effects of radio stimulation on the heart and stomache, Drs. Scobie and Smith placed a small receiver completely inside the body of a dog. A transmitter then was used to activate the receiver, which then stimulated the Vagus nerve. The end result was a perplexed, hyperstimulated dog.

By this time a mentally hyperstimulated Artsman decided to leave.

(ED. NOTE: He was last seen climbing "down" to the campus, aesthetically and scientifically dazed.)

The Daily Reviews

The Respectful Prostitute

by Ivan Aron

The Respectful Prostitute is a play that most of us wish exceedingly were not true, for it deals with certain facts of our North American civilization we would rather forget. The Montreal Repertory Theatre Studio production of Jean-Paul Sartre's play leaves little comfort for those who want to believe it a fairy tale. Eugene Jousse has directed a highly competent cast in a vivid presentation of a vital and hard hitting play.

The play concerns the efforts of a southern United States Senator and his son to force a prostitute to swear falsely that she was attacked by two negroes, in order to protect the Senator's nephew who had murdered one of the negroes.

The son first tries love-making, bribery and finally threats to make the girl sign a statement. The Senator then succeeds with a speech in which a grey-haired weeping mother, the white-skinned townspeople and finally the American flag are all waved before the confused prostitute who only wants to do "what is right."

Yvette Brind'amour as the prostitute captured top acting honours in a cast that was uniformly excellent. She had full control of her part through all its changes, from the morning after handling her client who is behaving rather strangely indeed, through her rage at the crude attempts to bribe or threaten her, to the confused self-questioning of the rightness of having signed the statement.

Ramer Henry as the Senator played somewhat unevenly. The weakness was in the flag-waving scene. This scene alone somehow lacked conviction. The attempt to smile when facing the girl, and glower at her while delivering some of his fulsome oratory out of her line of vision somehow did not come off. Much of the fault here lies with the writing. The platitudes are just too obviously platitudes for one to believe that an obviously experienced woman of the world could be taken in by them. Otherwise his performance was more than adequate.

Percy Rodriques as the Negro turned in a superb portrayal of a frightened man. Kenneth Halsam as the senator's son was a fine junior model of his father.

As the curtain raiser, M.R.T. presented the ever delightful farce, The Marriage Proposal by Anton Chekov. Written and acted in the broad stylized form demanded of such a comedy situation, the play provided perfect balance for the naturalistic dialogue of the Sartre play.

Elizabeth Sifton as Natalia, the girl to whom Lomov has come to propose, did not apparently grasp the idea of Russian temperament and was thtrefore weak in her part. The father, played by Altxander Kerby, although looking like a Russian should look (complete with bushy beard and peasant costume) and waving his arms around like a Russian should wave his arms around, failed completely to give the picture of the father as intended. As Lomov, the frustrated proposer, Paul Blouin gave a humorous and, wonderfully imaginative performance which gave the play the zip and bounce necessary for the Chekov sense of humor.

Budapest — (Reuters) — Several buildings, including a Roman Catholic Church, had to be demolished for a "proper setting" for a huge statue of Marshal Stalin, to be unveiled here on the 72th birthday of the Soviet Leader on Dec. 21.

Poet's Corner

Adagio

Past spindrift noise of radio,
My finer spirit
Neither finds appeal in
Music by Mozart.
Spendthrift yellow phoenix, I cross a
Green desert,
My breath a wreath,
Yellow flag for me to wear,
Uncontained, my hair,
(Each separate thread)
To move and whisper in the
White, cool, ashen night.

Letters to The Editor

More About the Parliament Bill

Dear Sir,

In Wednesday's Daily Mr. John Wright suggests that the Liberals and Conservatives bungled the Model Parliament bill in the steering committee. We agree that the bill was "bungled," but it was Mr. Wright's L.P.P. that did it.

The Communists submitted a bill with three sections and nine sub-sections, including clauses on withdrawal from NATO, nationalization of certain Canadian industries, censoring all war propaganda, trade with iron curtain countries, discontinuing extra-territorial rights to aliens, as well as all the points that appeared in the final bill. In short, it contained such a hodge-podge of distantly related subjects that it was completely undebatable.

The steering committee told Mr. Wright that we had no objection to debating any of these matters, but in order to unify the debate we asked him to rewrite the bill so that some general principle would be clearly visible. When the Communists presented their second draft, they had left out the most controversial subjects. The decision to confine the bill to a series of platitudes was taken by Mr. Wright and his party.

It is not the job of the steering committee to write the bill; that is the responsibility of the government. If they prefer to try to make political capital by spreading their propaganda under the guise of an innocuous bill, that is their privilege, but they cannot evade responsibility for it by trying to blame their opponents.

JOHN O'BRIEN,
Member Steering Committee.
GORDON McGILTON, B.A.

Another Wallet Stolen

Dear Sir,

Last night while I was attending fencing classes at the Currie Gym my locker (No. 4007) was broken open and my wallet, containing my driver's licence, unemployment insurance card and thirty dollars in cash, as well as other personal papers, was stolen.

I do not think that anyone low enough to do a thing like this would have the common decency to return the money so badly needed at this time of the year, but the least he could do would be to return the papers to me at 3 Northcote Rd., Hampstead.

I trust that you will give this incident the publicity that it deserves, and I would thank you to bring it to the attention of the authorities so that incidents like this (and it is not the first) will be stopped.

H. C. LEITCH, Eng.2m.

A Reply to Mr. Wright's Reply

Dear Sir,

Mr. Wright's reply to our letter not only failed to deny our original contentions, but it even strengthened them. For his letter in no way defends the bill, but rather it tries to shift the blame for the bill to the steering committee. This action in itself, supports our stand that the bill is not a suitable one for a Model Parliament.

Mr. Wright again admits to the unsuitability of the bill, when he states that a better bill was refused by the steering committee. However, he refuses to state the grounds on which it was refused. The first bill was returned to the LPP because it was much too long to be discussed in the course of one evening. True, the issues involved were controversial, but the number of clauses was such, that the level of debate would have been very low.

Instead of shortening the returned bill, the LPP presented the creature which has evoked the criticism. Both the PC and the Liberal Party expressed dissatisfaction with the bill. However, the date of the Model Parliament had drawn very near, and they reluctantly accepted the bill. Our letter was an expression of this reluctance. You can be assured that if the steering committee had not been so pressed for time, that this bill too, would have been returned.

We wholeheartedly agree with the right of the LPP to express "their" views, and in this case we would agree with them. However, this should have been done at a public rally, and not the Model Parliament. At the beginning of the year much criticism was levelled at the calibre of debate of our Model Parliaments. You, yourself, Mr. Editor, referred to this in an Editorial. Obviously a bill such as that presented by the LPP does nothing to elevate the calibre of the debate.

We thank Mr. Wright for supporting our contention that the bill is not a suitable one for a Model Parliament. His silence concerning this can only indicate that he is in agreement with our arguments. He suggests that we should be more vigilant in our observance of LPP tactics. Perhaps we should. Perhaps it was this vigilance which so aroused Mr. Wright.

MARVIN GAMEROFF.
GORDON McGILTON.

From Somewhere in Korea

Dear Sir,

Hoping this letter will reach you enjoying a pleasant Christmas holiday with your loved ones. We are hoping that you will help us make our Christmas bright by obtaining a couple of pen pals. You are probably wondering what made us write to you. Well, it started on a cold evening at about six o'clock. When there was a little bit of mail and the going was tough; our big guns began shelling the enemy. My buddy and I began talking about the little bit of mail that came in. We had both noticed the sad look on the men's faces. It was then Frenchie and I got the idea to write to your college and ask for some girls to write to us. Well, that is how it all came about. We would like to come to Canada together some day if and when this thing is all over and the enemy is defeated. We are enclosing our names, rank and serial number in hopes that we will hear from you and anyone desiring to write to us. And may I say thanks for Frenchie and myself. And also Merry Christmas to you and the faculty of McGill College.

We remain, respectfully yours,
CPL. ROLAND ST. HILAIRE, AF. 12357653,
6147th Maint. and Sup. Sqdn., APO.970 c/o P.M.
San Francisco, California.
PFC GEORGE JORDAN, AF. 12322741,
6147th Maint. and Sup. Sqd., APO.970 c/o P.M.
San Francisco, California.

Heredity

Behold the humble fruit-fly. It toils not neither does it spin, yet every gene in its chromosomes is numbered. From study of this insect's cells has come much of our knowledge of heredity and genetics.

Chromosome granules in the cells are organized to form thread or rod-like bodies called chromosomes. These units are divided into hypothetical particles called genes, many of which have been correlated with certain features of the organism. Thus, if gene A is not present in

(Continued on page 4)

Drop into our store today . . . thumb through a College Outline covering any of your courses . . . note its meaty compactness . . . its telling paragraphs . . . its newspaper-like efficiency in highlighting essentials and putting the story over. You'll be amazed that so much can be got into so little space. College Outlines are the best high-marks insurance obtainable. Prepare with them for exams now!

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Redmen Fight Way to 66-53 Win Over Georgians

MOC

By HAROLD BERGEN

The ol' MOC is really humming these days with plans for two dances and the long Christmas holiday. The latest news from the S.S. Barnsmell adds to the excitement.

That great ship, you may remember, is conceded to be the world's most luxurious cattleboat and it will dock in Montreal on Friday, January 25th. Word was received this week by Admiral Byron Bordon (Lord of the Seven Seas and the Intersection of University and Sherbrooke) that the mighty boat is now in drydock at the Chicago stockyards and is being completely refitted for the MOC Hayseed Hop. Further information should be available next week.

This coming Tuesday, December 18th, is another big night for the MOCer for the annual Christmas Square Dance will be held in the B.W.F. room of the Gym starting at 8:30 p.m. A big turnout is expected and the dance, along with the sing songs and refreshments, should be a wonderful time to meet all the other members of the club.

A meeting of the new general council will start at 7:00 p.m. in the lecture room of the gym and will adjourn in time for the Square Dance. The date again is this Tuesday night — be sure to attend.

MOC House manager Peter Loebel is busy these days planning a good time for the crowd of holidaying students expected in Shawbridge during the Christmas vacation. As usual, several outing clubs and other colleges will probably turn up during the vacation. Needless to say, skiing and skating will be the main attraction with plenty of MOC food, square dancing, and general fun thrown in for good measure. New Year's Eve will be a carefree affair "in the MOC manner."

This student's heaven is located in Shawbridge, about 50 miles from Montreal, and can be reached by car, bus, or C.N. and C.P. railways. By bus, you yank the buzzer at Shawbridge, collect your skis, and walk two blocks down the highway from the back of the bus.

By Canadian Pacific, Shawbridge is your stop—walk to the Montreal end of the platform—the green and white house is your destination. Canadian National parks you on the other side of Shawbridge but just ask where the Canadian Pacific station is and head in that direction.

Badminton Crown At Stake Tonight

The Intramural Singles Badminton championships swing into the final round tonight up at the Currie Gym.

Dave Hargreaves, veteran of last year's title-winning squad and the top-ranking player around McGill, is picked as the man most likely to succeed in the round-robin tournament.

There will be a lot of eager, young shuttle talent out to sidetrack the favorite, though. Pete Jacobson, George Suart, Rene Boisvert and Colin Irving all have their eye on the title and are set to really batter the birds to cop the crown.

Irving is the flashy, young freshman who upset newcomer Bill Hussein in a terrific match in the semi-finals.

The Murray Badminton League opens this week when McGill takes on the M.A.A.A. at the latter's courts. The M.A.A.A. is favored as the strongest aggregation in the circuit, but McGill has pulled upsets before and might be able to come through again.

Other teams entered in the Murray League are Montreal West, and Mount Royal.

Along with the finals in the intramural tournament tonight there will be mixed doubles and all those interested are invited to turn out.

Invitation Splash Next for Mermen

Application have been received from all over the province for the McGill sponsored C.A.S.A. Swimming meet on Dec. 22.

In the last splash event of the paresent year, sprints, relays, and specialty races are all on the program. The next dual meet is not until after the new year when the Mermen tackle the big Green Dartmouth squad, on Athletics Night II.

Suffering from a dearth of freestylers at the beginning of the season, Ashton now has the problem of choosing his members of the relay teams with great care. After the showingmde by the rookies last night, the chore is indeed a great one. ChristFindlay, Don Murray, John Humphrey, and Cox put on a brilliant display in the 400 yard relay, and along with Jack Garneau, and Carman Bradley the outlook for the sprints is bright.

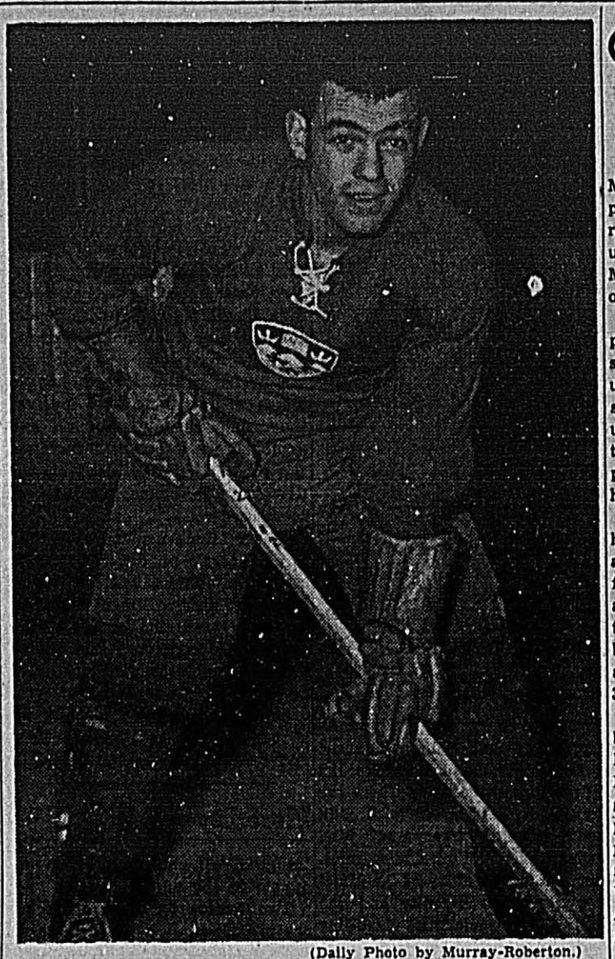
Peter Mingie is working hard on the new longer distance in the backstroke. Pete Small is improving with every workout.

Some of the biggest names in Canadian swimming will be present, for the McGill Open Meet. Lucien Beaumont, now swimming for Laval University and holder of the Canadian record in the 100 yard free-style will be going against Bradley and whoever else Ashton picks.

Syd Kastner, a top middle-distance man from Montreal's Y.M.H.A. and an excellent sprinter as well, will be pitted against Robbie Cook and Pete Issenman.

Irwin Kopin looks like a shoo-in in the breastroke, but Mingie should get top competition from Kenny Mather of Y.M.C.A.

The Memorial Pool is the scene of the meet with starting time at 8.00 p.m.



(Daily Photo by Murray-Roberton.)

JIM McGOWAN is a tough cookie to cope with when blocking on the blue-line for Rocky's Redmen. James has been a bundle of fury in the first three games of the season and he's expected to continue his colorful, aggressive ways on Friday night at the Forum when Les Carabins are the visitors.

Rocky Hopes for Win To Settle Old Scores

By BOB BORNSTEIN

University of Montreal Carabins, a team that has always provided thrilling, spectacular, headlong hockey for followers of the puck pastime, invade the confines of the Forum Friday night for another bitter battle with the Redmen.

Pre-game reports indicate that Les Carabins will hit the Atwater Ice Palace backed by a horde of their fanatic, furious fans who like nothing better than beating McGill.

In the past, these U. of M. hockey bugs have made things extremely uncomfortable for Redmen fans whenever their precious Carabins happened to administer a licking to our boys. And these beatings have been all too frequent in the past few years, forcing Red and White supporters to take it and like it.

Rocky Robillard and his charges are hopeful of avenging these defeats at the hands of the Flying Frenchmen by turning the tables and trouncing them in the coming clash. Certainly McGill fans would be in their glory should this happen. They would have their chance to ride the Carabin cheering section for a change.

No matter which way the tide of battle goes, the fans will play a big role in the proceedings. The tremendous hockey rivalry between the two schools always offers some interesting sidelights to the ice warfare.

ROCKY'S ROSTER

Rocky will announce the line-up changes after today's noon workout at the Forum. It will be either Bob McLellan or John Wright between the pipes. So far Big Bob has been in nets for two of the three games.

The Rock will have to drop one of his defencemen unless he decides to move Lou Appleby up to the forward line again. Ron Robertson, Jim McGowan, Hy Rissman and Len Shaw are the other rearguards.

Norm Lupovich, Graeme Teasdale and Whitey Schutz have played as a unit in the first three games. So have Dave Dorion, Pete McElheron and Bruce Little.

The third attacking line has undergone numerous switches. Pete Roberts, Bill Duke, Jack Lynch, Lenny Kent and Appleby have all seen service on this trio.

Rocky can also call upon Wally Emo or Dick Irvin for forward patrol duty if he so desires. He can only dress three lines and two defence pairs, however.

The Lupovich - Schutz - Teasdale line has been the most effective

ROBILLARD . . . hopeful

frontline unit thus far. This threesome sparked the squad's only win which came in Quebec against Laval in the opener.

McGowan has impressed the most on defence. Jim never stops working and has overshadowed even Robertson, who was the blue-line stalwart last year.

In nets, McLellan rates the shades on Wright because of his impressive performances against Laval and Toronto. Wright had the misfortune to meet up with an inspired Carabin crew in his only start, but he is a capable netminder, nevertheless.

THERRIEN'S TERRORS

Therrien has some nifty forwards to throw at the Redmen. Quesnel Bruneau, Lazure, Mongeon, Flynn, and Leduc are a few of their speedsters. Vernier, Day, Gariepy and Charest are the defencemen. Auger is the netminder.

U. of M. has a good club, but Laval has already shown that the Carabins can be beaten.

New Deal

Long-maligned students who, in victory and defeat, have followed the fortunes of the hockey Redmen from the vantage point of the Forum's north end may heave a sigh of relief today.

A 'New Deal' is in the making for McGill fans. Last night the management of the Forum announced that for a one game trial, students will be given better seats for the same, time-honored quarter and coupon.

Whereas the old students' section was located high in the Forum's north end, its location for Friday night's game will be on the South Side in sections 1 and 3. Whether these seats will constitute the permanent students' section will depend entirely on the conduct of Redmen fans in their new, surroundings.

All McGill students are urged to come out and cheer the squad to victory. They may, if they wish, 'put on their Red and White sweaters' but are requested by the Forum to refrain, for the one evening at least, from 'raising hell all the year.'

Tickets for the McGill-University of Montreal game are on sale in the Union lobby between 12 and 2.00 p.m. The cost of a ticket is an Athletic Coupon plus twenty-five cents.

The Great Morton to Perform at Sir George

The Great Morton, currently starring at the Gesu Theatre, will perform some of his acts for students at Sir George Williams College, this afternoon.

He will show the students how to acquire a retentive memory as well as perform several rifle tricks. Because of the time limitation, he will not be able to do any hypnosis.

Morton, who holds his Doctorate of Philosouphy, has been made an honorary member of the Sir George Williams Students Undergraduate Society by its members.

Co-ed Cagers Edge 'Y'

Last night at the N.D.G. "Y", McGill's Junior Basketball team played Y.M.C.A. as part of their regular schedule. After forty minutes of close and exciting play, McGill ended up on the long end of a 30-23 score.

The game started with McGill in possession of the ball. A few seconds later, Janet Bell opened up the scoring on a beautiful layup shot. Pat Reynold then evened up the score for Y.M.C.A. After this, the game continued at a fast pace and at the end of the first half McGill held a slim 14-13 lead.

On the first play of the second half, Phil Gates of the "Y" scored a basket to make the score 15-14 for her team. This was the first and only time that the "Y" had the lead as the McGill team fired by this, forged ahead and led 24-19 at the end of the third quarter and 30-23 at the end of the game.

Norma Esar with 11 points, Barbara Harris and Janet Bell with 8, led the scoring for the coeds, while Pat Reynold, played a tremendous game for the "Y" and put in 17 points. The McGill guards were particularly effective and stopped many of their opponents' drives. Vivian Wasserman and Doreen Armstrong deserve special mention in this department.

Marie Poulin

Rifle Contest On Tap

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Currie rifle range will be the scene of the long-awaited riflery contest between the men and women's rifle clubs. Shooting on equal terms with their opponents, the coeds will be out to gain a second straight victory over the boys. Last year the girls downed them by over 30 points.

Each club will present 15 contestants who will all use a .22 rifle. The winning sex will be computed on the basis of the highest total points scored in the two-target shooting.

Although many of the girls competing are newcomers to the club, several of last year's members will also participate in the event. Dorothy Nichol, manager of the girls' group, and Joyce Clearihue, who has done considerable shooting outside of McGill, both have had much experience in this sport. A top archerette in the person of Ann MacLeish is expected to add considerable strength to the women's lineup.

The men's club is at present holder of the intercollegiate riflery shield, and their squad will include many of last year's championship team, notably Greg Anderson, Don Ryan, Ronan Cambridge, and Stan Carrington.

SPORTS MENU

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

The first practice of the Indians Hockey team will take place on Friday, Dec. 14 from 12 to 2.00 p.m. at Verdun Auditorium. Inter coach Gordie Marriott invites all aspirants to places on the squad to come out to the practice. Players are requested to bring their own equipment.

WOMEN'S RIFLERY

Will the following girls please turn out for the rifle match between the men and women at 7 p.m. tonight in the Currie Gym's rifle range: J. Woodruff; Lillian White; Jaon O'Hashi; Aida O'Brien; Betty Wanamaker; Bernice Wadey; Peggy Rice; Ruth Rice; B. Luna; S. Theed; Margaret Phillips.

CO-ED SQUASH

There will be coaching by Al Molloy tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie Squash Courts. All squash enthusiasts and beginners are invited to attend.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

The final bowling match to decide the intramural championship is scheduled for Saturday at the following times:

1:00 p.m. Paupers vs. Dents 3A 2 game total point.

1:30 p.m. Coconuts vs. winners of the above: Also 2 game total point.

TRACK AND HARRIER

The Senior and Intermediate Track and Harrier Teams will have their pictures taken for the Annual in the Gym today at 5:30 p.m.

Tissenbaum Sinks 17 Markers, Klein, Merling, Show Drive

By LEN WISSE

This week a local cage statistician dug through the archives and came up with the story that Sir George Williams College had not beaten the McGill Redmen for 17 years.

This statement must now be amended to read 18 years. The latest Redmen victory over the Georgians came at the Mont St. Louis Gym last night as coach Joe Anderson's cagers, drove, fought and clawed their way to a 66-53 win over the Drummond Street crew.

And fight and claw the way they did. The game was rough and ragged from start to finish. The pace was fast throughout and it was McGill's dogged determination and killing pace that carried them through.

The game, an exhibition affair, actually meant nothing to either team but you would never have known it by the way the boys went at it. A total of 45 personal fouls was called by the referees. Twenty seven of these went to the Georgians. Leading 28-26 at half time, the Redmen, to all intents and purposes, won the game with a 12 point splurge in the first seven minutes

KLEIN . . fighter

of the third quarter while the Georgians managed but a single basket. With a 10 point lead at this juncture, they were never headed.

As a team, the Redmen, to a man played determined, if not particularly good, basketball yet several of them stood out. George Klein played his finest game in a McGill cage uniform. He turned in a tireless, inspired performance. Fighting for rebounds and stealing the ball on numerous occasions, he was all over the floor and amazed with his dogged fighting display. Into the bargain he was a standout offensive performer and scored nine points.

Similar games were turned in by Sheldon Merling, and Bob Findlay. Mtrling played the entire game — his best of the year at that, though he didn't break double figures in the scoring column, he was worth his weight in gold in rebounds. He was fighting and driving in sensational style and virtually controlled single handed the Red defensive backboard.

Findlay, a rookie, played his best game of the year. He checked tenaciously and drove furiously throughout and with his pair of baskets was one of the stars of the contest.

High scorer of the evening was Ben Tissenbaum with 17 points who turned in a workmanlikt performance.

Ashter Garbug was a victim of the referee's whistle and fouled out after three and a half minutes of the third quarter. At that time he had amassed 10 points and had been that sparkplug of the team with his drive, determination and doggedness.

Georgians were led by Dick Thompson with 13 points and Pett Frost and Ben Fox with 10 apiece.

Hampered by the slippery footing on the floor, both teams started slowly. The Georgians scored first at 1.10 as Ben Fox scored a hook. McGill retaliated a minute and 15 seconds later as George Kleir scored on a fast break play. The fast break, incidentally, was what won the game for the Redmen. As the contest wore on the Flynmen just couldn't keep up with the pace and fell behind.

Ben Tissenbaum put the Redmen into the lead with a driving layup at the three minute mark but Laurie Braithwaite evened the count a half minute later with two foul shots.

With loose, fast basketball the order, and fouls being called with monotonous regularity, the teams matched each other and at the end of the first quarter McGill led 15-14.

Tightening up their defence, the Andersonmen started to forge ahead after the resumption of play. With the score 18-17 for the Red and White, the latter added four quick baskets by Wipper, Merling, Cunningham and Findlay without reply. They managed to hold on to the lead and left the floor at halftime winning 28-26.

Resuming action after the intermission, tht Redmen staged a seven minute drive that salted the game away for them. During this interval, Garbuz scored five points before fouling out at the 3½ minute mark, Tissenbaum scored three, Klein four and Merling one. Leading, thus 40-30, they never looked back.

With rough fast play still the thing, they led 44-332 at three quarte time, and finally emerged from the contest with a hard earntd 66-53 triumph.

SCORING

McGILL lein 9, Tissenbaum 17, Mtrling 9, Wipper 5, Garbuz 10, Cunningham 6, Findlay 4, Winship 6. TOTAL — 66.

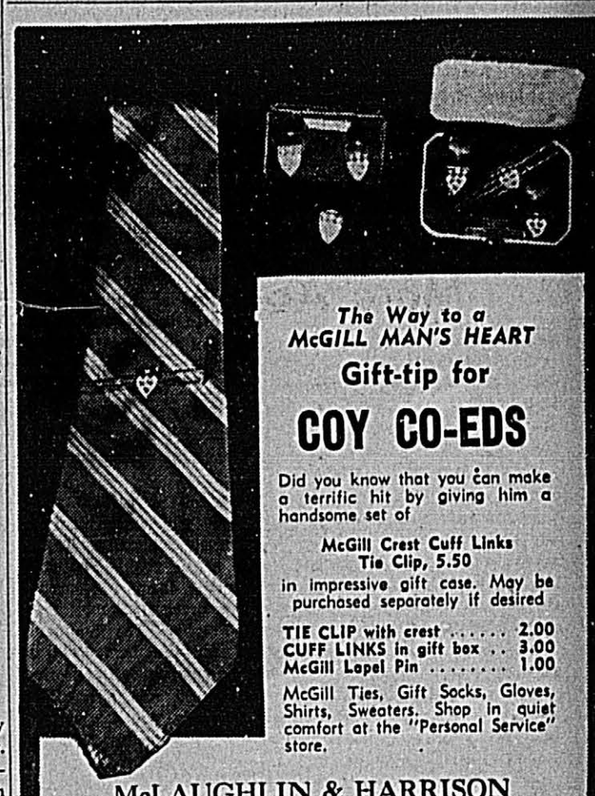
GEORGIANS: Fox 10, Braithewaite 5, Thompson 13, Brown 2, Frost 10, Wray 2, Bridel 3, McFaul 2, Goldbtrg 4, Edwards 2. TOTAL — 53.

CORRECTION

Due to circumstances beyond our control the Physiotherapy coed basketball team has appeared as 'Physics' twice during the past two weeks. Appropriation action has been taken by the Sports Department of The Daily.

LIFT TO DETROIT

Would anyone who is driving to or toward Detroit (Toronto, London, Windsor) about Dec. 20th with room for one (who is willing to share the driving and the expenses) please contact Bob Usher at DE 5151.



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Students Ignorant Of Work of CUP

Twenty Canadian College Papers Make Use of News Service

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

The average Canadian university student knows what A.P., B.U.P., C.P. and Reuters stand for, the giant syndicate associations of modern journalism. But does he know what the initials CUP mean?

The CUP, the Canadian University Press is an organization composed of 20 college and university undergraduate newspapers in Canada, stretching across the nation from the University of British Columbia in the west to Dalhousie University in Halifax.

Every time you pick up your particular paper the chances are that you will read a news story bearing the CUP credit line. It may be a story about No Activities Week at McGill, about Western's new Weekly, about student drinking at Queen's, about Aadia's editorials, about U.B.C.'s kidnapping, about Toronto's women editors, about Dalhousie's new Arts Building or Harold Buchwald's column from the University of Manitoba.

Member papers in the west include The Ubyssey of the U. of B.C.; The Manitoban of the U. of Manitoba, The Sheaf of the U. of Saskatchewan, and The Gateway of the U. of Alberta. In Ontario member papers are The Varsity of the U. of Toronto, The Gazette of the U. of Western Ontario, The Carleton of Carleton College, The Journal of Queen's University, The Silhouette of McMaster University and The Fulcrum and Le Rotonde of the University of Ottawa. In Quebec the member papers are Le Carabin of Laval University, Le Quartier Latin, of the University of Montreal, The Georgian of Sir George Williams College and The McGill Daily of McGill University. CUP members in the maritime region are The Dalhousie Gazette of Dalhousie University, The Athenaem of Acadia University, The Brunswickan of the U. of N.B., The Argosy of Mount Allison University and The Xaverian of St. Francis Xavier University.

These 20 CUP member papers across the nation have a total circulation of some 70,000. Probably a good example of the part played by the Canadian University newspaper would be the Russian exchange question now being hotly debated at the various Canadian camps. In this controversy the student has been kept up to date on the progress made and the opinions expressed at universities across the nation.

Annual Conference

At its annual conference at McMaster University in Hamilton during the approaching Christmas holidays the CUP will celebrate the 14th anniversary of its founding. The CUP came into being on New Year's Day, 1938, when the editors of 12 Canadian college papers met in Winnipeg to discuss ambitions which had interested them for some time—the possibilities of a nation-wide news service which would have the effect of consolidating student opinion and abolishing sectionalism. For the first two years the CUP was under the wing of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Breaking away from the N.F.C.U.S. sponsorship the early editors recognized in the CUP a vast source of possibilities.

The establishment of special press rates and filing arrangements with Canadian Pacific Telegraph brought about the establishment of a trans-Canada CUP wire service. This made it possible to gather student opinion on any subject within 24 hours. With the advent of the Second World War CUP activities began to decline as participation declined resulting naturally in a lack of knowledge as to just what the Canadian University Press was all about.

The CUP however did manage to survive the war years with some semblance of organization and with the coming of the peace and new and greater interest in the CUP was evident.

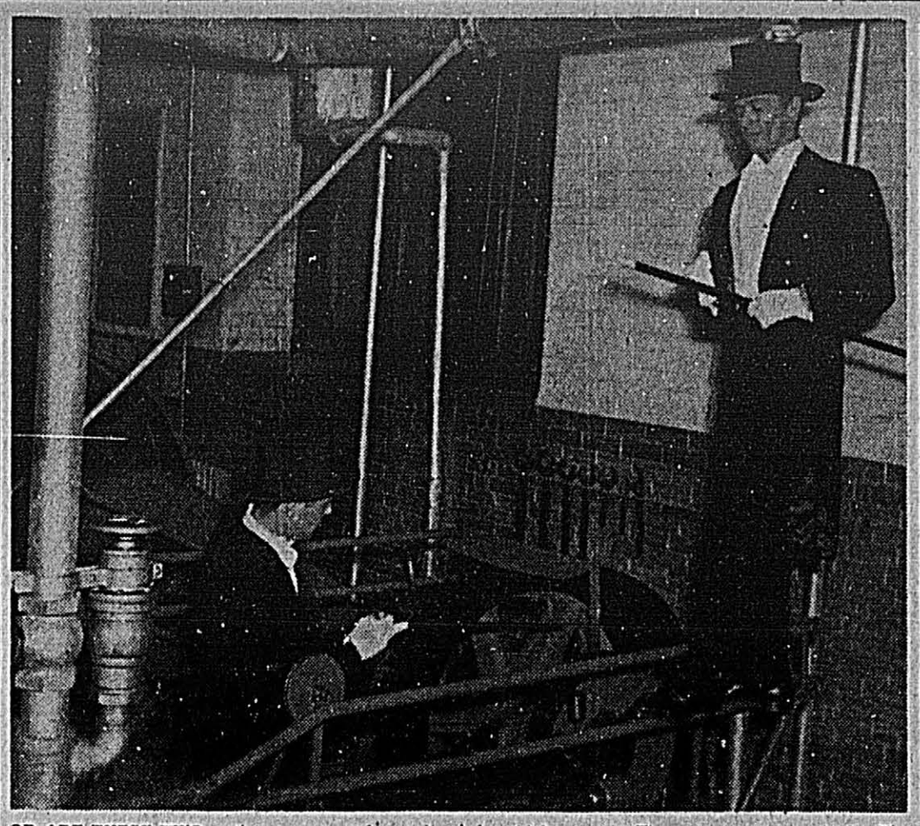
The basic organization of the CUP provides for election of one paper to serve as its executive. Hundreds and often thousands of miles separate its members, who thus have scant and infrequent opportunity to collaborate with one another verbally. The present National President is the McGill Daily.

C.U.P. Editor

Each member paper has a CUP Editor whose duty is it to supply his paper with news and views from the other campi and to transmit to the other member papers news of his university. The foundation of the Canadian University Press is the mail service by which each member paper receives copies of all the other member papers. The wire service of the CUP provides opportunity for the quick and inexpensive transmission of news. When a paper receives a telegram from another paper it queries the next paper in the chain as to whether or not it is interested in the story. If it is the recipient refiles or forwards the story. It was in this way that the U. of B.C.'s move to sponsor a Russian student exchange was sent across the continent.

The CUP has at present four trophies for which its member papers, compete annually. These trophies are the Southam Thophy, the Jacques Bureau Trophy, the Bracken Trophy and Le Droit Trophy. The Southam Trophy is for the best English language newspaper with a circulation of 3,000 and over. The present holder is The Gazette of the University of Western Ontario. The Jacques Bureau Trophy is for the best English language newspaper with a circulation of under 3,000. The present holder is the Silhouette of McMaster University. Le Droit Trophy is competed for annually by the three French language papers, the present holder being Le Carabin of Laval University. The Bracken Trophy is contested by all the member papers and is awarded to the paper whose editorial writing is judged to be the best. The present holder of the Bracken Trophy is The Varsity of the U. of T. Incidentally the Bracken Trophy has led a rather interesting life during the past year. It travelled the return distance from Toronto to Winnipeg when it was stolen from its case at the University of Toronto and sent to the University of Manitoba. This theft was ironically provoked by a Varsity editorial.

Whether it be a story of the Royal Visit to the U. of Saskatchewan or the financial troubles of the University of Ottawa or the fact that co-eds of the U. of T. are considered to be not worth dating, the CUP continues to present the student wih news and opinions of his colleagues across the country.



OR ARE THESE TWO engineers so eagerly awaiting the Plumbers' Ball that they even wear their formal attire to classes, in expectation of the longed-for event? These two were caught by The Daily photographer sporting their 'tux' in the mechanics lab.

RVC RAMBLINGS

By MARY DRAPER

Emerging from the university yesterday, we discovered it had abruptly become winter; and, battling our way through the revolving doors of a local department store, we discovered that it was also nearly Christmas. These discoveries gave us a considerable jolt.

What do co-eds think about in December? Shopping, clothes for Christmas parties, going home, and (ugh!) exams, were the first things that occurred to us. We think they cover the field pretty adequately. Since this column is supposed to represent your ideas and doings, herewith a few comments on the above-mentioned interests.

SHOPPING

Shopping . . . for Christmas gifts that is . . . presents a major problem, especially when you have neither the time nor the money to do it. There are two solutions . . . either don't give any presents and lose all your friends, or do give the presents and be broke all January. If you decide on the latter, you have to begin figuring out what people want. So a few suggestions:

For Him: a lighter if he smokes, a pair of warm gloves or socks (preferably knit by hand, if you're ambitious), a good wallet, a book, or subscription to his favorite magazine.

FOR HER: (Mother or girl pal) a compact, jewellery in any form but preferably the smart new Heraldic designs, the ever-popular nylons, a little scarf to wear with sweaters, cute little McGill earings (available at Birks), or some lacy lingerie.

We are beginning to feel like one of these "Round the Stores" columns in the women's magazines, so we"ll desist. It is a bit too risky to start advising the men what to buy Us for Christmas (and anyway they aren't supposed to be reading this column) but we will say that the 'Her' list above would go over very well with us. But then, we women are accused of being gold-diggers every time we even faintly suggest a gift.

CLOTHES

The second item on our list is clothes—for ourselves that is. With cold weather setting in, gloves and scarves and suchlike are necessary. How about matching woolly sets, in McGill's own red and white? And pretty angora mittens for those cold Saturday nights at the Hockey games. If you ski, you'll want a big warm sweater for Christmas, and perhaps some of those red flannel pyjamas that double for under skisuits that we saw in a window downtown recently.

There recently appeared on our desk a sample of a cute new style in rubber boots, called The Buccaneer. Very tricky-reversible so you can wear them black or red, and a hole so high heels go right through and they still fit tight. A good thought for Christmas

For those Christmas 'parties the sky's the limit. There are so many pretty things in the stores you don't know what to choose. Soft warm tones in velvet dresses, crispy taffetas with crinolines to make them stand out, the simple, chic little black dress that is always right. Too many decisions! Anyway we hope you get The Dress when Santa comes around.

OFF FOR A HOLIDAY

It's a funny thing about holidays. If you are from out-of-town you want to go home, if you are a Montrealer, you want to go away from home! There just isn't any way to make people happy. So you run around getting tickets, trying to arrange rides somewhere, furiously doing last-minute snopping—and really enjoying it all immensely. In the depths of the suitcases you hide a few textbooks, firmly resolving to do a little studying every day, so you won't have to learn that whole half-course the night before the exam. And knowing wull well that you'll sit down on January 6 for the first time to look at the Psych. you have to write on the 7th. Oh well, the holiday was fun anyway!

Common Room Comments

Congratulations to Haldis Jorgensen, Helen Panopalis, and Clare Cran, all newly-elected to the S.E.C.; to Mary Ann Currie, Women's Union Vice-President; to Alison Knox, Betty Lou Halpenny, Carolee Beaudoin, and Pauline Mowat, all members-at-large of the Women's Union Exec.; and of course to all the Redwings recently chosen.

May we here also express many thanks to Leticia Cox, Ann Skaith, and Sis Bunting, the retiring members of the executive, for the hard work and very good jobs they have done.

More felicitation . . . this time to Chrystina Palijik who won the wonmen's oratory contest, over four other contestants. Good work.

Miss McGill what has become of you? We had thought there was to be an issue of the magazine out before Christmas, but time is running short . . . hope we won't be disappointed.

The 'Ramblings' will ramble home for Christmas now . . . this is our last appearance until January, as The Daily stops publication on Monday. So Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and we hope you all have a wonderful holiday.

Freshmen Prove—p. 1

widely different environments.

"Heredity is governed by genes, but no one yet knows exactly what a gene is. When we do, perhaps we will be able to change their structure and control human heredity characteristics," Dr. J. W. Boyes, of the department, says that all attempts as yet in this line have been harmful.

Other genetics research is also being carried out. Deep in the bowels of the Biology Building is a small room. As he opens the door, the visitor is greeted by a pungent odor and the sound of multitudes of pattering feet. Both are caused by the hundreds of mice stocked in cages lining the walls. There are furry mice, bald mice, mice with poodle haircuts, transparent pink newborn mice and mice, mice, mice. They are for the study of the effect of cortisone on heredity and the study of characteristics resulting from inbreeding.

Cosmos to Hold Party Thursday

The Cosmopolitan Club's annual Christmas Party will be held Thursday, Dec. 20, in the Union Lounge, at 8 p.m.

As a part of the program, a few scenes and songs from last week's Tropicana show will be performed by members of the British West Indian Society. Also, novelty and international recordings will be played for dancing and for listening. Music will be provided by Glen Fisher.

Weber Speaks On 'Composition' To Camera Club

Anyone can click a camera but skill is needed to produce something good according to Gordon Weber, lecturer from Fine Arts at McGill. He spoke to the Camera Club last night on the subject of "Composition."

Mr. Weber said that the act of concentrated seeing involves 70 per cent of the nervous system. Therefore, photographs, as well as paintings, should be made interesting in order to attract and hold the eye.

Comparing photos and paintings, Mr. Weber said that both had to watch composition. This involves light and shadow, texture and depth. There is room in the field for exploration and discovery of new ways to accomplish the best methods.

Before taking a photograph, said Mr. Weber, the photographer should study the subject under different lights and from different angles in order to richen the texture of the surface. He suggested that varied light and angle compositions could be found in city landscapes.

Mr. Weber finished his talk by showing slides to illustrate light and shadow; texture and depth.

Heredity—p. 2

the germ cell, character A does not appear in the adult.

Two factors for each character are present in each gene, a diminant and a recessive one. The dominant factor is the one which appears in the adult, and the recessive one though not appearing may be transmitted through the germ cell to the offspring. In forming the sex cell, the chromosomes are paired and divide into two halves. The dominant factor forms the gene of one sell and the recessive becomes incorporated into the other. Thus only one of a pair of contrasting characters can be represented in a single germ cell.

Sex determination may be used as an example of the operation of genes. Male body cells contain two sex factors, X and Y. Female body cells contain two X factors. Male germ cells are thus of two types, those containing X and those containing Y factors. All female germ cells contain X factors. A male germ cell containing the X factor uniting with a female cell therefore results in a female organism.

Revue

Scenes three and seven will rehearse this evening at 8 p.m. sharp. The following please attend:

Irving Gubitz, George Loukides, Dave Wood, Claire Allard, Bill Shatner, Bill Baker, Larry Schacter, Dinny Stern, Thelma Myers, George Blomfield, Ronnie Clark.

Dancing rehearsal for girls at Elizabeth Leese studios at 12.15 p.m. today.

Daily to Hold Christmas Party Under Mistletoe

"Meet me under the mistletoe" will be the theme of the Daily Press Club Christmas party to be held in the Union on Friday December 21. "The executive promises to provide the mistletoe, and also Christmas tree, gifts, entertainment and suitable refreshments" said a spokesman.

Dancing, square dances, a visit from Santa Claus and distribution of suitable Christmas presents will highlight the pre-holiday event. The usual refreshment will be provided.

The executive has asked that each Daily staffer bring a small gift, of value not greater than 25c, to give to some other staffer. It can be designated for a particular person or left unmarked for Santa to distribute. "This is your chance to avenge the insults of your desk editor, but one restriction, no Atom bombs please" the executive said.

A song sheet comprising the best of The Daily songs is being prepared, and a lively sing-song should develop at the party. "The party is the last night of the term,

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MEN "WANTED"
Men required to model clothing at the Clothing Industry Convention. This convention is to be held, two nights, February 11th, and 12th at the Windsor Hotel. Applicant must be of good build, unself-conscious, having pleasing personality, and mature appearance. Remuneration $25.00.
Apply room 415, 1435 St. Alexander St., Sternthal Building, Friday, December 14th, 1 p.m.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

DECEMBER 13

CLUB HISPANICO — Spanish Conference. Advanced conversation. Speaker: Senor Cox. Time: 3 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

CLUB HISPANICO — Spanish Conference. Elementary conversation. Speaker: Senor Gil. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

PLAYERS' CLUB — General meeting. Reports on the Children's Hour and the Workshop Productions — and an informal dance afterwards. Time: 8.30-p.m. Place: New Clubroom, McGill Union.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND FACULTY OF DIVINITY — Under the auspices of the McGill Historical Society and the Faculty of Divinity, the Very Reverend Principal Hugh Watt, D. D. Edinburgh, will give a lecture: Scotland and Martin Luther. Open meeting. All welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

DECEMBER 14

CANTERBURY CLUB — Semi-Formal, $1.50 per couple. For information call MA. 4902. Time: 8.30 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall, UNiversity Street.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA — (McGill Student Chapter) Regular weekly movies. Title: "This is Nylon" Bring your lunch. Time: 1.15 p.m. Place: Room 102, Chemistry Building.

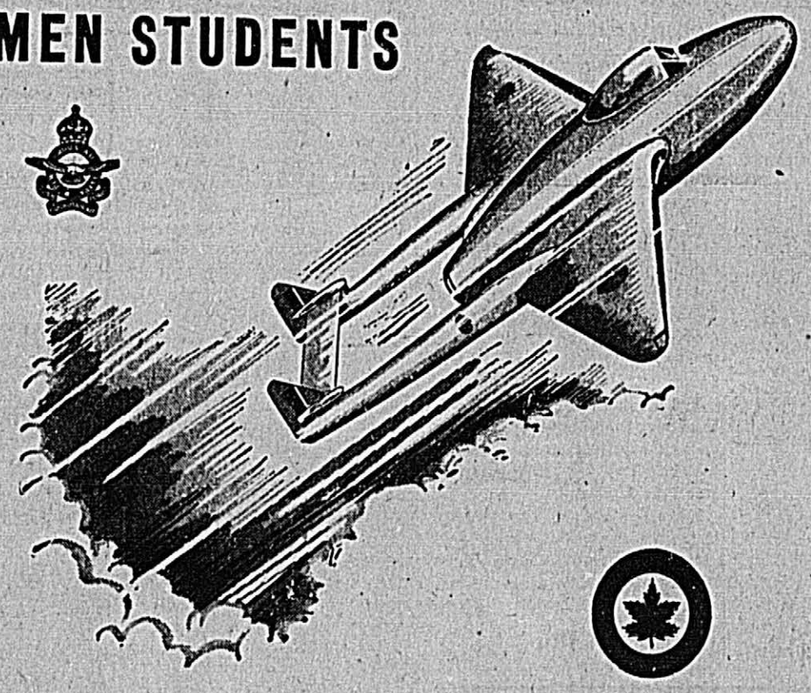
DECEMBER 16

CANTERBURY CLUB — Regular Sunday evening informal gathering. Last practice for Carol and Choral Group. Everyone welcome. Timt: 9 p.m. Place: Cathedral Parish House.

DECEMBER 17

CANTERBURY CLUB — Carol singing at various institutions. Time: 6.30 p.m. Place: Cathedral Parish House.

WOMEN STUDENTS



Women students are now eligible for acceptance in the McGill Reserve University Squadron.

Authorization has now been received from Air Force Headquarters to enlist women students in Arts, Science and Commerce for officer training with the McGill Reserve University Squadron.

All women students in the first and second year of any of the above courses are invited to attend a meeting to be held, in Moyse Hall on Thursday, Dec. 13, 1951, at five o'clock, where full particulars will be given regarding rates of pay, terms of service, etc., and questions will be answered.

Here is an opportunity to spend your summers in profitable and useful employment in the public service.

Vacancies are limited but every applicant will be considered in competition with others. Come out and learn the details.

For further information visit or telephone.

S/L C. D. SOLIN Commanding Officer — BE. 1932 — F/L S. H. McFADDEN Resident Staff Officer